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HIS AWFUL SCEPTER SWAYS

Speaker Reed Again Ignores All Democratic Legislative Right.

APPEAL AND PROTEST VAIN

Discussion of Indian Bill Resumed Several Senate Amendments Non Concurred In-Conference Committee Appointed-Grant Ceremontal Committee Appointed.

The Democrats of the House who have heretofore regarded with strange com-pensance Mr. Reed and his single-idea program had a realizing sense yesterday the retrospective condition of the bull that protested against the passage of the nvertue Buffalo express, The Speaker took the Democrats and Popullats by the throat and in that cheerful style acknowledged the courteses of some of the former for their recent assistance in adjourning the House from time to time according to

the Reed-Pingley program.

This was all demonstrated when Mr. Band endeavored again yesterday morning to get his Pacific rational resolution be fore the House on the plea, which he sus tained well, that the House had a right to know and to know at once what the Attorney General and other officers were doing in that important matter.

Mr. Dingley, as was expected, objected, adn Mr. Reed sustained Mr. Dingley, as was expected. The Democrats and Populests generally went in for the Bland reso-

It was evident to the Speaker that the Democrats were again united, at least, for the day, and when he sharply ruled Mr. Bland out, while he was speaking, the Democrats got fighting mad. Mr. Bland appealed, and while he was again about to say something, Mr. Reed legislated him off his feet, and recognized Mr. Dingley for the inevitable motion to lay the appeal on the table. Mr. Richardson protested vigorously, and half a dozen Democrats ere also protesting, when Mr. Reed for the asphalt. thundered that the only question before the House was the motion to lay the appeal on the table. After the declaration that the appeal was not sustained, the Democrats resorted to the demand for the yea and may, which resulted 87 to 75, in favor Mr. Reed.

Mr. Dingley then secured a vote for ad-Journment without objection to next Mon- lands. day, from Monday to Thursday, and then to Monday week.

Mr. Bland was added by the Speaker to monittee of the House to attend the twenty-five from the House to attend the Grant ceten-onies in New York.

The Indian appropriation till Senate amendments were all considered, and a committee of conference appointed. The detate on the Senate amendments

at a little after 1 p. m.

Mr. Cooperopened the debate, the pending amendment being the opening up of the Uncompanie reservation. His argument was on the line that if the valuable asphalt deposits were sold they would not go to poor people but to capitalists. He advolease of these instead of sale. He pointed out that the first persons to valuablelands were the governor of Utah, its inspector of mines, its secretary of state, and an ex-United States Senator from Utah, through Thomas Lloyd as their agent. This did not mean, as Mr. King had said, that the 'poor prospector' would have a chance. He quoted Licut-Col. have a chance. He quoted Lieut-Col. Randial, U.S. A., to show that the present amendment, if passed, would be an outrage the Indians, and on common justice,

Mr. Cooper argued that the effect of the amendment would be to give away practically 23,000,000 tens of asphalt, bethe idea appeared to be to sell it at \$5 Bin Hore.

rest question was whether the Government should depart from its policy in such matters. The people of th West regarded ndment as an encroach ent on her What right had the Presi dent of the United States to say that 22,000,000 of acres shall be segregated from use by the people. applied, to any other State than Utah would be resented by the citizens of such Again it was all foolishness to Mr. Underwood's argument vesterday, he

Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, offered here an amendment to non-concur in the Senate amendment, and that the conferest of the House be instructed to stand for a leasing of the lands for limited periods so as to prevent monopolies.

Mr. Sharroth continued his argument to ghow that the calculations in estimates were as visionary as they would be if predicated on prespective amounts of gold or silver. He gave an instance in Colorado and proved to be a fallure. He argued ness, might get a few dollars in teases, e people pay 100 per cent of the value Mr. Cooper asked Mr. Shafroth if there

were only one gold mine in the United States would be be willing to sell the gold Mr. Shafroth replied that the cases were

not analogous, because there the Utah asphalt mine extended into Colorado Mr. Sherman moved that debate on this amendment be limited to thirty minutes.

Mr. Muguire addressed the House. The

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Filter your blood and get the Uric Acid

"No uric acid no Rhenmattsm."
Filter your blood and ret the poisons and impurities out of it.
Filter your blood and you will not give your children a legacy of discusses.

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Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kiuney Pills will do this for you and do it effectually. They purely the Blood by filtering the importies out of it.

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Feb. 16, 1897.

Hobbs Remedy Co.

Bear Sirs; For over a year I suffered from a kidney disease, which the dectors called reputition of the kidneys. I had been under the doctor's care and tried reamy patent menicines also, without obtaining relief. I suffered intense pain in the region of the kidneys, and at times was musble to attend to business, my back being very weak. I heard of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills and tried them, after taking three boxes I amentrely curred. Glo N. STRANAHAN, Soff 11th St. Rw. Washington, D. C. Hobbs REMEDY CO., For piretors, Chicago

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938 F st. nw. and Conn. ave. and S . nw., Washington, D. C.

question he stated to be that there was a valuable piece of property in Utah belong ing to the people, which it was proposed to distribute arong some of the people at \$5 an acre. It is proposed to give away this land, not because it was right, but because it was a fixed governmental policy. Such a policy had already resulted in the barring of the people out of their common heritage in favor of gamblers and speculators. Was not that the history of the coal mines and the coal tarons, who met every September to tax the pusple as they pleased? Mr. Maguire agreed with Mr. Pailey that one solution of the diffi-culty would be to give the lands to the State of Clah for disposition, but not to individuals by the Federal Government. Mr. Barthoidt predicted that if the lands were opened the price of asphalt would

fall \$10 a ton. He cited a case in which the opening of a mine had reduced the previous price 125 per cent, Mr. Sayers desired to know if the price would fall \$10 a ton, did it not mean that there were enormous quantities of asphalt? Mr. Parousot admitted the fact and went on to say that there was no gigantic scheme The Earber Asphalt Company, in It. great monopoly, he said, was fighting the amendment; and speculators were also opposing it for their own purposes.

Mr. Maguire pointed out that the plan of the Senate would only pernat another

gigantic asphalt monopoly.

Mr. Bartholdt replied that the Barthold monopoly was obtained from England and not from this country.

Mr. Jett, of Georgia, opposed the amend ent, because it was a flagrant example f a legislative rider, which could not have been put on in the House. He quoted cords to show that the Government had no right to open the lands to settlement matit after the allot ments had been made to the Indians; and he said that he was informed by the Indian Commissioner that such allotments had not been made. The Indians had still an unextinguished title to lution, Mr. Believ being committed to its lands proposed to be sold. He opposed the support in a recent speech. danger of the creation of monopolles possible by the Senate legislation. He thought there was a "job" in the amend ment; because the very moment the bill was signed, speculators will rush into the mineral lands and seize them. The public would practically have no return. He offered an amendment that the opening of the asphalt lands should only take place onths after the passage of the bill

> Mr. King, of Utah, made another arguent to show that the Indians had no title to the lands-a position held by ex-Secretary of the Interior and other authorities But, assuming that they have title, they don't want the lands, as they are valueles to them, as shown by the special commision. They have, in fact, abandoned the

He also advocated a \$4 royalty per ton

Mr. Dingley said that it was agreed that the deposits were very valuable, and that at a royalty of \$1.50 there would be a revenue to the Government of \$30,000,000 Toneral of Judge Holman, and a resolution

The advocated following the policy of Eng
was passed providing for a delegation of
land instead of applying the general min He advocated following the policy of Engeral laws of the United States. He favored the scheme of leasing the asphalt lands, which, he said, would secure a benefit to the people and a royalty to the Government He thought the Senate amendment looked to an eventual monopoly.

Mr. Bailey offered an amendment grant ing the lands to the State of Utah for educational putposes. Lost -72 to 40.

A motion to non-concur was carried.

Mr. Lacey moved that the committee mend to the House to instruct the conferees to insist on a plan of leasing the

Amendments requiring only verbul changes were concurred in.

The amendment relating to the restora-

tion of the lease between the Senera Indiams and the Seneca Oil Company was

taken up.
Mr. Stone of Pennsylvania argued that the Senate amendment ought not to be considered by the House, innsmuch as the contention between the Indian council that it was desired to make the Hause a

jury.
Mr. Stone referred the committee to the Senate debate, which described the man-ner in which the lease was obtained from Mr. Shatroth, of Colorado, said that the the Indian council. He confessed that the matter was gone through without consid-

eration by the proper committee. Mr. Hand observed that if that were so

investigation was in order Mr Stone argued that the United States in the bureau who will serve a proba-had nothing whatever to do with the tionary term, and if satisfactory will Senecas He argued that the agreement between the oil company and the Seneca nation could only be made by treaty as provided by the Constitution of the United States Mr. Sherman denied that there

any case in the courts of New York. He also read statements to show that the Indian councillors were sober when they made the lease to the Sencen Oil Conpany. *Mr. Richardson asked why this icase

should be ratified.

Mr. Sherman replied that it was the practice that the Government should ratify such contracts. He maintained that to vote to concur in the Senate endment was to belp the Standard Oil Company He advocated non-concur ee, as the lease had been recommended by the House.

Mr. Stone asserted that Mr. Jewell, the United States agent, stated on January 20 that the matter was in the courts of Cattarangus county Mr. Richardson-What does the pres-

ent Committee on Indian Affairs re mend as to this difficulty? (Laughter

and applause) The Reguldicans got very much tangled up in their statements. Mr. Sherman moved to close debate, which was closed, and on his motion the amendment was non-concurred in.

The Senate amendment relating to the rights of children of white men and Indian vomen was non-concurred in.
On the question of reporting the action

of the committee to the House, the question of no quorum was made, Mr. Reed held quorum to be present, and a demand for the year and mays was not sustained. Mr. Sherman moved that a committee

of conference be appointed. Carried. Mr. Lucey withdrew his motion that the committee instruct the conferees on the Uncompangre reservation amendment. The Speaker appointed the following Granteeremonial committee Messrs Lowe. Allen, Barton, Cumnings, Hartman, Hayne Miller, McClellae, Walker of Virginia, Ding-

y, Cleary, Bailey, Brewer, Hitt, Over

creet, McMillin, Fitzpatrick, Balzell, Sulwas. Bartholdt, Dinsmore, Tate, and Mr. Stone was designated as Speaker

The following are the conferees on the part of the House on the appropriation bill: Messrs. Sherman, Curtis, and Allen-Mr. Richardson, before the adjournment at 4 p. m., protested against the transact tion of so much business with an evident lack of a quorum.

Suit Filed for Divorce.

Laura E. Graham filed a suit in th equity court yesterday for a divorce from her husband, Ernest L. Ginham, charging cruel treatment and neglect.

Eczema Relieved in a Day.-Dr. Agnew's Olntment will cure this dis gusting skiu disease without fail. It will also cure Barber's Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all skin eruptions. In from three to six nights it will cure Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles. One application brings comfort to the most irritating cases

Our "bike" suits have the same style about them that characteristic of all

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PENSION OFFICE CHANGES

Seven Division Chiefs and a Law Clerk Are Retired.

Others Will Follow Soon-The Shake-Up Will Unseat Quite a Number of Assistant Chiefs.

Henry Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, yesterday requested the resignations of the medical referce, law clers and seven chiefs of division of the Pension Bureau. The victims are Thomas Featherston-angli, New York, medical referee, Frank C. Anderson, Virginia, law clerk; Romeo L. De Puy, Indiana, chief of the eastern division; George T. Ribble, New Jersey, chief of themiddle-division. James R. Fritts, Indiana, chief of the special exauduation ivision, John McLens Lipscomb, Virgita, chief of the cerufficate division, Sterling W. Roberts, Georgia, chief of the muldivis-ion, and Thomas C. Rye, Tennessee, chief

of the Army and Navy survivora' division. It is probable that other chiefs have been requested to resign, and if the requests at the Pension Office that it is a moral certainty that the following chiefs daton will resign: Albert H. Parr. Pennsylvania, stationery division; Benjar othert, Illinois, record division; Edwin G. Crabbe, Washington, southern division, and John G. Gray, Delaware, western division Thomas Featherstonhaugh was appointed to a clerkship December 20, 1887, and

ande medical referee by Hoke Smith May The salary is \$3,000. Frank E. Anderson was appointed a cierk April 1, 1897, and made law cierk June

3, 1893. The salary is \$2,000. Romeo L. De Pay was appointed chief of division March 29, 1893. Salary,

George T. Ribble was appointed chief of division June 3, 1893. Salary, \$2,000. James R. Fritts was appointed August 12, 1885, and made a chief February 12, 1894. Salary, \$2,000.

mb was appointed December 30, 1887, and made a chief Jone 3. Sterling W. Roberts was appointed a

mef June 8, 1893. Thomas C. Rye was appointed a chief April 25, 1893. Chiefs Parr, Othert, Crabbe and Gray

re Democratic appointees.

The shake-up among the chiefs will onabout ten assistant chiefs. It was said at the department yesterday that James W. Archer, of Indiana, superintendent of the Pendon Office building, will be removed. He was ap-

pointed January 1, 1893, at a salary of \$1,400. sioner Evans will fill the va-

receive permanent appointments.

TO ELECT THEIR SECRETARY. Columbia Union Will Elect Today, With Three Candidates Running. The election for secretary of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, which takes today, was the chief topic of con-

versation yesterday among the members of that organization. There are three candidates in the field, Messes. E. B. Kelly, William M. Garrett and W. W. Maloney, the acting secretary. These are known as "down-town" men, and are making a lively canvass. The election will take place in the dif-

ferent chapels from 1 to 7 p. m. the various chalrmen being empowered to set an hour for the balloting any time between these hours.

A KANSAS TORNADO.

Two Persons Killed and Six Reported Seriously Wounded.

Newton, Kan., April 23.—Late last night a tornado, somewhat limited in its range at awful in its intensity, swept through southern Kansas, and today a track of rein marks the devastated district.

seriously injured. One hundred thousand buildings, fruits, and crops. It came directly from the southwest and with so little warning that few in its path could

To Inquire Into Chisley's Death. Coroner Hammett will hold an inquest this morning at 11 o'clock at the Sixth precinct station over the body of Thomas Chisley, the colored man who died Thurs day night at the Emergency Hospital as the result of a blow from a baseball bat. struck by Thomas Scanlon. Scanlon has not yet been arrested, and it is believed that he has left town.

Will Parade on Grant Day. The Light Infantry, Corcoran Cadets and Fencibles will depart for New York on Sunday to take part in the ceremonies atcosting the dedication of the Grant monu-

turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. On account of the unveiling of the Grant monument tickets will be sold at above rate on April 26, valid for return passage until May 4, inclusive. Good on any train. Stop-over will be permitted at Philadelphia within limit. ap17-St.em

Mrs A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry street, Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatio rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this doctored for it bearly the water of the time using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Fain Balm, which effected a complete ourc. This is published at her received as the water others similarly affect. quest, as she wants others similarly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F street and Connecticut avenue and S street

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0.0 not compensate him for the loss of life it would entail. The belligerent spirit of of our business-and we are the Turks is such that it can scarcely be giving it all the attention it | checked. In fact, some of the troops are almost insubordinate. Two Albanian | 1 regiments, on Tuesday, pursued a Greek force contrary to orders. The Albanians suits are made of extra still remain in an advanced position and refuse to retire.

Nechat's division has been continuously engaged for five days, yet the longer they fight the greater is their last for battle. The Turks, as the dispatch was sent, are executing a great movement on the plains, which the writer, for military reasons, was precluded from stating, but it is already evident that the Greeks will be placed at a most serious disadvantage.

The commander-in-chief, Edhem Pasha, and his staff continue to view the operations from the summit of the pass, from which place the movements of the Gracks are distinctly visible, though the Greek zeneral cannot be aware of the disposal of movements of the Turks until the attack of the latter begins,

ANOTHER GREEK VICTORY.

The Moslems Lose a Blockhouse Near Asproklissia.

London, April 23.-A dispatch to the Times, from Kalambaka, dated yesterday, says:

There was fighting at midday yesterday at Asproklissia, westward of here, where the Greeks on Tuesday burned a Turkish blockhouse. The Turks afterward made rifle pits. The engagement resulted in a Greek victory. The number of troops engaged was comparatively small. The Greek loss was one killed and two wounded. The Turkish losses are unknown, but must have been considerable nine shells having burst in the rifle pits and several over

KING GEORGE WILL APPEAL.

To Ask for Assistance With Men and Money.

Manchester, April 23 - The Athens correspondent of the Guardian telegraphs that King George will shortly appeal to the Greeks throughout the world to assist their country With men and money.

The dispaten adds that the king has eceived a telegram from Crown Prince Constanting, stating that the Greeks have met the furious attacks of the Turks with superhuman courage. In one case an entire Turkish battery was destroyed. The feeling in Athens is growing more hopeful.

TURKS BURN VILLAGES. Reports of Mohammedan Devasta-

tion in the Island of Crete. London, April 23 -A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Larissa, says that the Turks have burned the villages of Karavol and Maralaria, and a part of Ligaria, including the churches.

A dispatch to the same paper from Athens declared that numbers of people in the interior of Crete are dying from staryation, owing to their supplies having been at off by the blockade, which is now being more strictly enforced than ever

THE HERO OF PLEVNA.

A Sketch of the New Turkish Com-

mander-in-Chief. The Secretary of State has received a disputch from Minister Terreil, at Turkey, which states that Osman Pasha, the old hero of Plevna, left Constanticole last night to assu be Turkish army in the field. Osman Pashn is considered to be the

Turkish general. The veteran is A CLIPPING

For Those Who Talk to the Public. The following comments on advertising advertisement writer e by the Postum C

made by the advertisement writer for the l'ostum Cereal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich., may interest some who have been attracted by the rather unique article from his pen: "Make up the stories? why yes, to be sure they are dressed and trimmed some, but they are all founded upon fact. "That is, for instance, a mail carrier, clerk, lawyer, or what not with whom I may be talking, tells me his experience with Postum."

His story, possibly, is long enough for two columns of solid matter if reported verbatim.

I take the main facts and boil down the talk until we can afford to ran it as a pleasant bit of shop talk with our friends pleasant bit of shop talk with our head-and customers (the public) and not bank-rupt us. I always stick to the facts, as I consider that when a man advertises he simply talks to customers, and if he lies in his advertisements he will lie

Tell the truth; it is more fascinating that all the romances one can spin up.

When you write an advertisement try
and look upon yourself as conversing with,
or explaining to, some one who wants to
know about the article you have to self. They are interested, and they want to know how near your goods will fit their

meds.

Tell them as plantly as possible without exaggeration or subterfuge just what
you have, and leave them to judge whether
they want it or not. Don't tell them to,
but they are leat that." you have such that they want it or not Don't tell them to buy this' or 'eat that."

The public know about what they want to do, and the duty of the "ad" writers is to explain facts in an easily under-

is to expanse stood way.

First be sure you have an article of true merit then tell the people about it. Tell them the truth and you add a goodly percentage of dignity and character to your business and to the product you are truthing.

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The st re where your money is "on call" when you ask for it.

The Leading House Children's Clothing.

Already we have established a reputation for Children's Clothing that is exceedingly pleasant to us as merchants. We handle only those "reliable" grades-made in our own factory-that give utmost satisfaction to our customers. Our guarantee means something-it means your money back if you desire it.

Special Saturday Prices.

300 CHILDREN'S SHORT PANTS SUITS-with 2 pairs pants, 12 different patterns to select from; guaranteed absolutely all wool. These suits were made in our own factory in New York, and only manufacturers could offer them at such a price. There is not a suit in the lot but what is actually worth \$4, if made with only one pair of pants. These have twoages six to sixteen. Special price.....

200 CHILDREN'S COMBINATION SUITS, extra Pants; double seat d and knees-fine quality-the latest effects in plaids and mixtures-a variety of patterns to select from-made to sell for \$5.00. We offer for

The BEST QUALITY of Black and Blue Clay Worsted Short Pants Suits-regular price everywhere-\$6.00. We offer at

We have been very busy selling those \$12 and \$15 suits, which we reduced to \$9.75, and there are still some left—some of the handsomes! ones. Why not come today and look them over? It's quite a saving......

Children's Furnishings-HATS, CAPS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, COL-LARS and CUFFS, KING SHIRT WAISTS.

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Today I will sell at all my stands Best Elgin Butter at the below prices. Compare them with what you are paying and see the

My Price. Others Price. You Save. 60a

GIBBONS, Butter Dealer, Center,

Riggs, K St. and N. E. Markets. now sixiv-five years old. He was educated at the military academy at Con-stantinopie and fought in the Crim-an war, the Cretan campaign and the Serfor Turkish war. At the outbreak of the

of the Fifth army corps He was de-feated at Scalevitze and fell back and entrenched himself at Plevna He held this place from August 31 to December 10, 1877, when he surrendered with 43,000 men. Since that historic war Osman Pasha has been several times minister of war and recently was grand mar-

shai of the palace.

In personal appearance he is a typical Ottoman soldier, funatical, frugal, brave. and when behind earthworks is considered to be almost invincible.

MONEY FOR THE GREEKS. Women Coming to the Assistance of Their Cause. Many of the prominent society ledies of

Washington are taking steps to espowe the cause of Greece in a sabstantial manticularly active in the cause of Greece, and is the recognized head of a large circle of patriotic Greek ladies resident in this city, as well as of a large number of sympathetic American ladies, in their efforts looking to the relief of Greece.

Mrs. Nicolaides is in receipt of a telegram from Solon J. Vlasto, a prominent Greek editor of New York city, and the accordited agent of the Greek union re-ferred to, conveying his thanks to her for her expression of sympathy in behalf of the Greeks. The telegram also set forth that Mr. Vlasto had been assured by tele gram of the hearty sympathy of Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Secretary of State. and of Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross, in behalf of the cause of

the Greeks. That two ladies in the positions occupied Mrs. Sherman and Miss Barton should munit themselves on the subject of an international controversy seemed so improbable that a Times reporter yesterday vening investigated the matter.

Mrs Sherman could not be seen, but Miss Earton was interviewed on the subect at her new headquarters at Glen Echo. If the statement has been made that Mr. Viasto has received a telegram from me assuring him of my sympathy for the Greeks in their struggle against Turkey it is incorrect," said Miss Earton, "for whatever may be my personal views on the subject, it would be extremely impolition for me, as president of the Red Cross, to

express them. Miss Barton explained to the reporter that the meaning of her telegram to Mr. Vlasto was that the American Red Cross was willing to co-operate with the Red Cross in Such co-operation could only mean ministration to the wounded in battle, and those suffering in any way, what ever, regardless of nationality. It was a arce of surprise to her that a man in the position of Editor Viasco could misinterpret

her telegram. Miss Barton wished it stated that the American Red Cross was not preparing an appeal for funds for the sending of representatives of the society anywhere. American National Red Cross," she said, "is willing and anxious to co-operate with the Red Cross societies of other countries in relief of the wounded and suffering, but it never appeals nor solicits for any purpose."

Presented to Columbian University. Friends of President Whitman and of Columbian University last night present ed to the university a magnificent oil of Mr. Emil H. Meyer.

The presentation took place in the large hall of the university, and many

of Paraligent Whitman's triends were present, Col. Myron M. Parker presided Mr. William L. Wilson made the presentation address and Rev. Br. Greene of Calvary Baptist Church accepted the portrait for the university. 86.50 to New York and Return.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell round-trip

tickets to New York for all trains, including the Royal Blue flyers, April 26, good for return unt'l May 4, Inclusive. \$6.50 for the round trip ap13,14,16,18,20,23,24,25-em

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PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR COAL, ICE AND washing towels.—United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries, Washington, B. C., April 10,1897—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this Commission multi Thursday, the 6th day of May, 1897, at 20 elock p. m. at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending budders, for furnishing such coal and ice as may be ordered during the fiscal year ending Jane 30, 1898. Bals are also invited for washing towers. The rightly secreted for ejectany and all bids, to warve technical defects and to accept any part of any bid and reject the other part. Blanks for proposals, with specifications of the requirements to be met in respect to each article, and also the estimated quantities probably to be required of each, will be furnished by BRICE, Commissioner.

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J BRICE, Commissioner, ap10,17-24,29,my1,3 PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY, MATErisi, etc. Office of the Public Printer, Washington, D. C., April 10, 1897. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 o clock p. m., May 6, 1897, for furnishing stationery, fuel, ice, hardware, piumbing antelectric supplies turber, etc. for the use of the Government Printing Office during the fiscal year caching June 30, 1898. Scaled proposals will also be received at the same time for furnishing material for the use of the Government Printing Office during the fiscal year-miling Printing Office during the fiscal year-miling. served. Betailed schedules of the sta-tionery, fuel, ice, and naterial required, accompanied by blank proposals, and giring the regulations with which believe much couply, may be obtained by addressing thisoffice. F. W. FALMER, Futile Printer.

KEEFE-Departed this life on Friday, April 23, 1897, at 3 a m at Providence Hospital, THOMAS KEEFE. Funeral from Lee's, No. 332 Pennsyl-vania avenue, Saturday, April 24, at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to at-

tend.

HOLLIDAY On Thursday, April 22, at 2.30 p. m., at Baltinore, Md., RUTH BERFECA HOLLIDAY, aged twenty-two years. Remains will be brought to Washington and kept at the residence of Mrs. Culen, 489 Maryland avenue southwest. Funeral from St. Michael and All Angels Church, Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue northwest, at 2 o'clock. April 24, 1897. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

IN MEMORIAM.

COLLINS - In loving remembrance of our fear father, LEMUEL, E. COLLINS, who hed twenty-four years ago today, April 44, 1873. 24. 1873.

Our dear father has been gone from us these many years, but his memory is still cherished in our bearts. He was loved in

CRIDBLE—In loving temenbrance of my dear daughter, MINERVA W. CRIDBLE, was died three years ago today, April 24, 1894.

life and in death still remembered.

BY HIS CHILDREN.

A, 1894.
You are not forgotten, Minesva dear,
Nor never will you be:
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
By her dear mother,
M. W. THEKER.

UNDERTAKERS,

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER, 332 Pa, Ave. N.W.

First-class service Thone, 1383 FRANK LEWIS A DEFAULTER.

Company Short \$40,000. Louisville, Ky., April 23.-J. Frank Lewis, who has been treasurer of the Union Cement Company of this city for twenty years, has been found to be a defaulter in the sum of about \$40,000.

Lewis confessed his crime, turned over property worth \$20,000 to the company and left the city. He was very proud of his descent from the Lewises who were relatives of Washington. The man had no bad habits and

his superior officers say be spent the money,

so far as they can learn, on rare and castly

books. He has one of the finest libraries

A Chance for Public School Pupils. Mesers, S. S. Daish & Son offer \$15.00 ta gold, in two prizes, for the best twohundred word advertisement for their su mer prices on coal and coke, submitted by pupils in the seventh and eighth grades and High School. Competing advertisements must be in by April 30. Particulars can be obtained at 703 Tweifth street northwest. PROPOSATS.

BRAYAGE Depot Quartermaster's Ofnoe Washington, D. C., April 21, 1897 Scated proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 12 o'clook in, Saturday,
May 22, 1897, and then opened, for handing, handing or transporting positic states
or property between polats in Washington,
D. C. and neighboring points, during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1897. Information furnished on application. United
States reserves right to reject or accept
any or all proposals, or any part thereof.
Enterlopes containing proposals should be
marked. Proposals for drayage, etc.,
and authorseed Majore C. F. Bumphreey,
Depot Q. M. app23-46.

AND FOR WASHING TOWELS -War De-markers Supply Division, Washing out, D. partment, Supply Division, Washington, D. J., April 1, 1897. Scaled proposals, in logicate, will be received here until 2 chock, p. m., MAY 6, 1897, at which time her will be opened, for furnishing losdopicale, will be received are summare of chock, pr. m. MAY 6, 1897, at which time they was be opened, for furnishing less, Foel, and Fornger, and for furnishing loss, for the War bepariment, its Euroses and offices, during fiscal year chining fines. 30, 1898. Blank forms of proposals, showing items and estimated proposals, showing items and estimated quantities required, and also estimated number of lowels to be washed, will be furnished on application. The kee, fuel coul and wood, shif forage to be cold and wood, shif forage to be cold, and wood, shif forage to be cold, and wood, shift for which required, a same quantities and at such those as the convenience of the Department, may require. Proposals for wining bowels should safe price per dozen. Froposals must be on blank forms furnished by the begardness, and securery include "Proposals for Fuel," "Proposals for Fuel," "Proposals for Fuel," "Proposals for Fuel," "Proposals for washing lowers, "espectively, and addressed to R. J. WHITTON, Chief of Supply 21-1800.

PROPUSALS FOR STATIONERY, AND

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY, AND miscellaneous supplies - War Department, Supply Division, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1897. Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received ners until 2 o'clock p. m., 1897, at which time they will be opened, for farmshing Stattonery and Mis-cellaneous Shushing Harves. Herakes. Soups, Towels, etc.) for the War Department and its mireaus and Offices during fiscal year, ending June 34, 1898. Rank forms of proposite showing stems and ext-mated quantities required will be fur-misted on application. Proposite must be on blank forms furnished by the Departs of Blank forms furnished by the Departs

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PROPOSALS FOR FUEL- (filter of Superintendent of the State, War and Navy Department Endorsed 'Proposals for Inel,' will
be fereveel at this office until 2 p. n. on
Thursday, May 6, 1897, to supply the State,
War, and Navy Department residue with
fuel during the fiscal year ending June 30,
1898, as follows About 5,250 tons of
extra hard white ash funace coal, 10 tons
of white ash stove coal, 100 cords of lackory, and 50 cords of sprace pine wood.
Coal to be of best quality, free from dast
of importies, and inspected by a person
destinanted by the superintendent, and
weighted upon Government scales in the
countyard wood to be of best quality and
inspected by a person designated by the
superintendent. The brain's wood to be
saved in three pieces and measured after
it is deriveted. Coal and wood to be defivered at the building and stored in the
value by the contractors, at such time and
in such quantities as the convenience of the
office may require. Reserving the right
to order as much more or less of either coal
or wood as may be required, at the contract
pine also the right to reject any for all
lide, or to accept any portion of any hid.
The successful batcher to invisib bond in
the sam of \$5,000 as a guarantee of the
fauthful performance of the contract, or
W BAIRD, Chief Enginer, U.S.N., Superintendent.

PROPOSALS FOR MISCELLANEOUS

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PROFOSALS FOR MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS—office of the Superintendent of
the State. War, and Navy hudding—Sealed
for miscellaneous items," will be received
at this office and 2 g n on Thurshy,
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desired the fiscal year ending this office, diring the man broates sponces prints, ofis, towels, crash, nails, srows, etc. Schedines forms of proposits, and all necessary information can be obtained upon application to 5 W. BAIKB, Chief Engineering

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF

THE DISTRICTOR OLL MBIA, Washington, April 19, 1897; Senkel monocity,
in-tyrsed "PROPOSALS TO SELL FIREENGINE HOUSE SILE," will be received
at this office until the clock m., on Monday, the 25th instant, to seil to the Pietruct of Commist a site for a free-engine
house, to be benefit in Anacostia, in the
section bounded by Monroe, Harrison, Sixteemin, Taylor and Jeffenson streets and
Minnesota avenue. The lot, if an interior
let, must not be less than 45 be 100 net;
if a corner lot not less than 35 by 100

feet. A certified check for \$100, or a
certificate of the Collector of Taxes, that
the bidder has depost at that anicant with
him, must accompany cam bid as a guaranter that the backer will complete the safe
of the staff accepted back there are deposited with bids new under consideration by the Commissioners for a fire-engine
house site in this health, under the indeer
themselved to make another deposit if they express their preference to have the prepers their preference to have the pre-

AUCTION SALES,

AUCTION: AUCTION:—The entire mock contained in 1235 11th at se, will be sold at auction Saturday monthly, April 24, at 10 a. m., stock consists of a large stock of new and second-hand furniture, new mattresses, loe box, fine bookcase, counters, scales, oak and walnut chairs, odd pieces, oak and walnut chairs, odd pieces, oak and walnut badroom wis